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Editors of The Palestra

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GET IN THE FIGHT FOR
THE LOYALTY MEDAL

Palestra

GET IN THE FIGHT FOR
THE LOYALTY MEDAL

VOL. 2. NO. 4.

SEATTLE COLLEGE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

November, 1923

THESPIANS TO PRESENT "DEAN OF RAILSBURY"

English Farce Will Be Played
Nov. 19 and 20

On November the 19th and 20th the Seattle College Dramatic Society will present "The Dean of Railsbury," a comedy-farce based on an old English story. The title role is capably taken by John Courtney, who portrays Dr. Theodore Todd, the Dean of Railsbury. He is ably assisted by Howard LeClair, who characterizes the Hon. Horace Potter, the magistrate of the court. Other important parts are taken by Thomas Glenn, Henry Ivers, Edwin Eckern and George Stuntz, all talented actors of reputation.

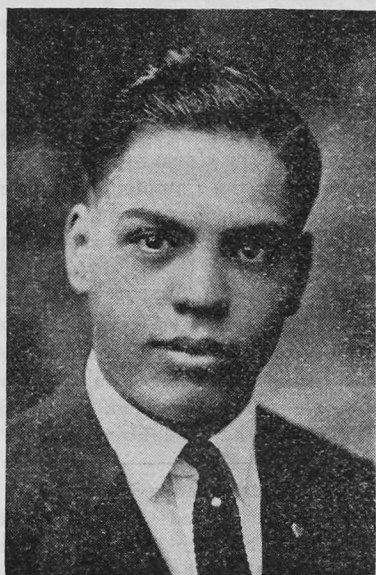
The story involves the adventures of Dr. Todd, the sedate college professor, who apparently abhors the idea of horse-racing, or any other sport that relates to gambling. He is taken by his nephew, Nat Evelyn, to the Jockey Club, along with his friend the Hon. Potter. Unlucky for them, divers unfortunate things there occur, and the unfortunate Dr. Todd finds himself placed in embarrassing circumstances. Later he meets the Hon. Potter, who gives him what is cross."

The whole play is full of laughs from beginning to end, and the players have been picked from the cream of the College talent. The cast is as follows:

Dr. Theodore A. Todd, Dean of Railsbury ----- John Courtney
Hon. Horace Potter ----- Howard LeClair
George Todd ----- Thomas Glenn
Nat Evelyn ----- George Stuntz
Hon. Judge Cconcer ----- Edwin Eckern
Col. Markham, H.M.A. ----- Henry Ivers
Capt. Dole ----- Richard Connell
John, a Servant ----- Charles O'Shea
Chas. Renaud, of the Club Cafe -----
----- Sylvester O'Donnell
Alphonse, a Waiter ----- Basil Hurley
Inspector Carton ----- John Byrne
Officer Jarvis ----- Louis Cummings
Hatton, Clerk of the Court -----
----- Ross Beezer
Werk, Bailiff ----- Gerald Young

Midget Basketball Starts

Midget basketball is under way in the College gym, with two teams turning out each evening. Mr. Flynn is coach of the 120-pounders, and also handles the 110's. He promises a championship team in each weight when the season starts next month.



Van Christoph



Maurice O'Hearn

Two more Seattle College students have joined the Society of Jesus. A few years ago it was said that Seattle College had been falling behind in this respect, but today, with the departure of these two, our numbers at Los Gatos have been swelled to such an extent that no longer can it be said that Seattle College is lagging.

Van Christoph, former editor of the Palestra and one of the most active students in the college, and Maurice O'Hearn, hailed as one of the most promising athletes ever turned out by College coaches, were the two who left this month to take up the highest calling known to man.

On Friday, October 19, a banquet was given in their honor, by the Athletic Association of the College, at which thirty College men and members of the football squad were present. Henry Ivers presided as toastmaster, and after a short speech introduced Mr. O'Hearn and Mr. Christoph to the gathering. Both made speeches and were given a heartening ovation. The student body president, John Courtney, and several others also spoke. Father O'Shea made the final speech and complimented the former students on their choice, citing the sacrifice they were making. Edmund O'Connor, in the name of those present, bestowed upon Christoph and O'Hearn two beautiful copies of the "Imitation of Christ" as tokens of the esteem of their fellow students.

Both Christoph and O'Hearn entered Seattle College in first year high, receiving their full high school education and their freshman year of college here. They were always leaders in studies and activities, and their loss to the College is the greater gain of the Order.

J. T. LAWLER SPEAKS AT COLUMBUS DAY ASSEMBLY

Friday, October 12, Seattle College celebrated with a holiday the discovery of our glorious country by Christopher Columbus. In an effort to more deeply show our gratitude, we had an assembly October 11. Mr. Lawler of the local Knights of Columbus spoke to us in honor of that great navigator and his discovery of our country.

Mr. Lawler made a brief resume of the life of Columbus, his works and his ideals. In setting forth Columbus' ideals he showed how, if we should try to follow the same ideals, we might also achieve some great success in life. One of the means which would be of great advantage to us in following out these ideals would

(Continued on page 2)

JUNIORS TIE LINCOLN; LOSE TO BROADWAY A. C.

Though experiencing great difficulty in securing teams of their own weight for opposition and handicapped by the injuries of four of their ablest players, the Juniors have emerged from their first two battles with flying colors, by tying once and losing once, after a hard fight against teams which heavily outweighed them.

In their second contest against the Lincoln second team gridders the Juniors played a weak and loose offensive game, making but little yardage against the heavy Northenders' line; but their wonderful defensive work easily made up for this. The spectacular work of the wing men, Stelte and Haley, in running down

(Continued on page 7.)

COLLEGE LOSES CLOSE GAME TO LINCOLN

Game Lost by Inability to
Convert Goal —
O'Hearn Stars

The Panthers met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the husky Railsplitters Thursday, October 18, on the Lower Woodland gridiron. The score at the final windup was 14 to 13, with the honest Abes victorious. The game was hard-fought by both teams, but the College boys were the most aggressive throughout. One bad break in the fracas, however, proved to be the cause of their downfall. Egan's attempted dropkick from the twenty-yard line was blocked and Perry Jones, Railsplitter tackle, retrieved the bounding pigskin and scored a touchdown.

In the second period the Panthers dazzled the enemy with the brilliancy of their aerial attack, completing four successive forward passes for the length of the field. Twice during this period did they cross the goal line and it was only their inability to convert the final goal that lost the game for them.

O'Hearn Stars for College

O'Hearn at left half proved to be the brightest star in the College constellation. Throughout the whole game he proved a mountain of power on sweeping end runs and smashing line plunges, besides displaying marvelous accuracy in passing. Time and again this plunging Panther battered down the defense of the Railsplitters for great gains.

Though the brightest, O'Hearn was not the only star. Glenn Curran, Beezer and Stelte carried off their portion of the honors. Glenn deserves mention for shifty openfield running; Curran for his line plunging and his keen ability to pull passes out of the ozone; Beezer and Stelte for the able way in which they handled the team. Being his first game, additional praise is due Stelte for his performance.

Shoettler and Jones proved the backbone of the Lincoln team. These two, together with Potts, were responsible for the Lincoln scores.

The lineup at the beginning of the game was as follows:

Seattle College	Lincoln
Monagle ----- R.E.L. -----	Steele
Connell ----- R.T.L. -----	Jones
Burns ----- R.G.L. -----	Harney
Powers ----- C. -----	Powell
Aucourt ----- L.G.R. -----	Scott

(Continued on page 7)

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Junior Debating Society

The Junior Debating Society, comprising all the members of fourth High, held its first meeting of the year on the 26th of September. At this meeting officers were chosen for the first semester. Mr. Booth was elected president, Mr. Gerdon vice-president, Mr. Berger secretary and Mr. Ferrendini sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the society is to train its members in debating and public speaking and to acquaint them with parliamentary procedure.

At the second meeting on the following Wednesday speeches were delivered by the officers, a constitution drawn up and adopted, and other preliminary business cleared away.

On October 10th the first debate was held. The question was, "Resolved, That Intercollegiate football promotes the best interests of college life."

Powers and Ferrendini being the society's foremost football artists, were selected to uphold the affirmative, while the negative side was defended by "Mose" Mullaly, the Varsity baseball star, and John Spiller, well-known Shakespearian, librarian, crook, etc. The affirmative could not handle words as skilfully as footballs, and so lost the decision of the judges.

The second debate brought forth keener competition. Nor did it end with the judges' decision. It formed the chief topic of conversation in the classroom and the yard for many days afterward. The question was: "Resolved, That the municipality should house the poor." "Damon" O'Callaghan and "Pythias" Suver claimed that it should. Stelte and McCulloch, by bombastic loquacity, asserted that it should not. The sarcastic humor of the latter pair failed to strike a responsive chord in the minds of the judges, and the affirmative was awarded the victory.

C. S. M. C. NEWS

The election of officers of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held on October 8. The following were elected to office: Wm. Kendall, president; L. Booth, secretary; Dan Foley, treasurer. Executive committee: F. Berger, J. Courtney, B. Groseclose, A. Richardson L. Stelte and R. Young.

The second meeting of the year was held on October 22. After a short talk by the chairman of Crusade activities John Courtney, an interesting essay on Japan was read by Dan Foley. The director, Mr. G. Flynn, S. J., after encouraging the members to pray for Japan, welcomed the new crusaders and in a few well-chosen words explained the purpose of the Crusade and outlined the plans of the Seattle unit. Mr. Flynn announced that the feature of the next meeting would be an essay on India. Missionary magazines were distributed at the close of the assembly.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Seattle College Dramatic Club held its first meeting, this term, on Monday, October 15th. The old officers, John Courtney, Richard Connell and Thomas Glenn, elected late last season, were reinstated. The plans of the coming year were discussed and the general activities of the society were outlined.

It was decided that outside the number of plays produced annually by the club, there would be one or more public exhibitions of the members histrionic ability. At present the "Dean of Railsbury" is being rehearsed, and gives all the promising evidence of a successful production.

The executive committee, composed of Henry Ivers, Bill Kendall and Howard Le Clair, with the officers, is now considering the method of conducting the ticket sales, which should show a great increase over those of the past.



Geo. Stuntz (above) who will portray the part of Nat Evelyn; and Howard LeClair as Magistrate Potter in "The Dean of Railsbury."

(Continued from page 1)
be our education in a Catholic college. There we are sure to find, though they may seem vague, the principles for which Columbus stood and by means of which he was able to sustain his courage to the end and make his great discovery.

Exchanges

From Champion College, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, comes The Campionette, a twelve-page weekly after the tableaux style. Its editorials speak well of Champion's spirit. A generous column is maintained where the school poets can give vent to their enigmatic feelings. Three pages are devoted entirely to sports, and the Alumni are well cared for in a special column. The Humor department is restricted to two columns on the last page, where Champion's choicest wit is given full reign.

In a word, the Campionette is composed of intrinsic news-sense which is difficult to find in most school publications.

During the past month the following publications have been received: The Gonzaga Bulletin, The Loyolan, True Blue, The Trail, The Campionette, The Franklin Tolo, Broadway Whims and the Creighton Courier.

Once Upon a Time

There once lived a noble duke, Chesterfield by name, who had a dog called Pall Mall and servant Tuxedo. Now this Happy trio were very fond of hunting Blue Boars. One fine morning they left their castle at Edgeworth and journeyed to Fatima. There they bought a Camel and mounted on this ship of the desert set out to hunt. Presently, a big Bull Durham rushed upon them. They fired, and Melachrino!—a Lucky Strike! The animal lay writhing on the Velvet turf and a month later was put on display at 111 Fifth Avenue.

An Editor's Invoice

An editor once kept track of his profits and losses during the year, and gives an invoice of his business dairy at the end of 12 months of ups and downs in the following manner:

Been broke 361 times.
Praised the public 89 times.
Told lies 720 times.
Missed prayer meeting 52 times.
Been roasted 431 times.
Roasted others 52 times.
Washed office towel 3 times.
Missed meals 0.
Mistaken for a preacher 11 times.
Mistaken for a capitalist 0.
Got whipped 8 times.
Whipped others 0.
Cash on hand at beginning, \$1.47.
Cash on hand at ending, 15c.

Ferrendine (to cow puncher): "What is that coil of rope on your saddle for?"

Cow Puncher: "That's what we catch cows with."

Ferrendine: "Indeed? Now what do you use for bait, may I ask?"

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COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

ALUMNI

Many of the College Alumni have chosen football coaching as a career. From Gonzaga comes the news that Mike Pecarovich has taken up the reigns as assistant varsity coach under Dorais. From down South we hear that Jimmy Needles is on the Olympic Club staff and John Logan presiding at St. Mary's. Right here in our own little village Claude Mullen is assisting Pease at Ballard High and is turning out a mighty fine team. We know they'll all be successful and some day have names as famous as Rockne, Bezdek and Dobie for Seattle College grads never fail.

* * *

Charles Moriarty of '15 recently resigned his position as assistant United States Prosecuting Attorney to return to private practice. "Chuck," as we affectionately know him, leaves an enviable record behind him in the government position to which some young hopefuls might try to aspire.

* * *

Ray Oulette has opened a type-writer exchange, and we have heard suggestion that he be called to the College to fix, yeh, this one we're using. Well, anyway, we know Ray will master his new situation, and we would like to have him drop around once in a while and tell us all about it and himself.

* * *

Ray Beezer (see we have more than one Ray on our roster) left for the land of the Native Sons. He will live in San Francisco until his father finishes St. Dominic's Church there.

* * *

Some of the boys evidently ate at Manca's during the past month. We

heard that they paid double, and that Vincent Manca is becoming quite expert wit hteh spotted cubes. However, we know that Vincent bought two tickets to the play, so it's all right.

* * *

Lest we forget, Frank Sexton, '09 has been a true friend of the College in the way of helping the Palestra. If your eyes bother don't forget.

* * *

The departure of O'Hearn and Christoph for Los Gatos reminds us that we have several alumni already there. Flajole, Sorreghan and Bufaro often write and tell the boys how happy and contented they are. Mr. Francis Logan, who was there last year, passed through Seattle this summer on his way to Hillyard and renewed several friendships. He was at the K. of C. picnic thoroughly enjoying the sight of so many familiar Gribbon lately, but we know that what the others tell us goes for him also.

* * *

We've been trying to find out when the next meeting or dinner is going to be held, but so far our efforts have been fruitless. We hope that it will be soon.

* * *

J. J. Hughes has opened a retail tea and coffee store on Seventh and Pine, just a few blocks from his old stand, here he was for so many years. It is understood that the Junior class called on his last week en masse and wished him success. J. J. is anxious to get together with the boys again, and was inquiring for the next meeting date. Wish we could give it to him.

'For as ye sow, so also shall ye reap.'

When you have ventured out into the world
And entered in the lists of worldly strife,
What memories will be yours, when you look back
Into your carefree years of younger life?

What will the visions of your fading past
Bring to your old and dimming faculties?
Will there be sorrow written in your heart,
Or will your deeds bring tender memories?

Will you love the picture of your boyhood days?
Will your childish thoughts still linger in your mind?
Or will you drive them out with mumbled curse,
And try in vain to leave them all behind?

Will life be spoiled by some false step of youth;
Some blunder caused by anger, fear or pride;
Or will you live at peace with all the world?
The choice is yours alone, you must decide.

It's left to you to choose which one you'll do;
Your life is yours to do with as you will.
No one can help you bear your precious charge;
The load is yours to carry up the hill.

R. FERRENDINI.

Kester Gaby: "I say, Ed., have you heard of the fellow who swallowed the spoon?"

Ed. Peterson: "No, what about him?"

Chas. P. McElroy Helen Dahlin

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The Palestra

A Monthly devoted to the interests of the Associated Students of Seattle College.

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THANKS- GIVING The holiday season is once more approaching. Its harbingers have been in evidence for some time. The crispness of the air, the chill of the foggy mornings and clear nights, the appearance of the golden pumpkin all attest the nearness of the holidays. Thanksgiving is probably the first. Coming as it does on the last Thursday of this month, November, by proclamation of the President of our Republic, it is the first of any significance. And yet it does not glean its meaning merely from the President's proclamation, nor yet from the fact that it was founded by the Pilgrim Fathers. It has a deeper significance, that of setting aside a special day of the year, most appropriately after the harvest, when we have procured from God's bounty the fruits of the earth, on which to thank Almighty God for what he has done for us. We Catholics should see more in this day than those who founded it. It does not mean that we should neglect to thank Him constantly during the year, and then in November suddenly wake up to the realization that we owe Him thanks, but rather that having spoken to Him in the secrecy of our hearts and by ourselves we now join with all the people of our favored land to publicly acclaim our gratitude. Let us remember these things this year and try to enter into the real spirit of Thanksgiving.

CONCERNING LOYALTY Until a few years ago the great majority of the people of Seattle were totally unaware of our school's existence, and about one-half of those who did know of the College concluded from their meager knowledge that we had some kind of a business college. But in the past few years we have shown the people of Seattle that Seattle College is a real, live school. We have met real obstacles and overcome them, and because great obstacles have been overcome, people have learned to expect great things from us.

And what has been the secret of our progress? Loyalty of the students to their school. That is the primary reason why Seattle College has advanced; and it must continue to advance until its name is known and respected everywhere.

Practically speaking, then, let every student enter into the race for the loyalty medal with real spirit. Let us show our loyalty to even a

BACK THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The next play is to be produced by the College Dramatic Club on November 19th and 20th. The Club has made a name for itself in the production of entertaining and clever dramas, and the coming one will be no exception to the general rule. Here is the point: Tickets must be sold for the play. The play is good, as all the College productions have been; therefore, it is up to the Student Body to see to it that there is a capacity house each night. Six tickets have been given to each student to dispose of wherever he can. That is his quota. But any student who has the true College spirit will be by no means contented with this quota; he must aim at selling as many as possible, regardless of the number which has been assigned to him. The Dramatic Club, by the production of the play, is doing its part in furthering the interests of the College; but the whole school, every individual in the school, can take part in the play by selling his six tickets at least. The Club produces the play; it is up to the rest of us to produce the audience. The play will be good. Don't leave the work to the few. Take a hand yourself, and begin to be really in the life of the College. In the past it has been the few who have performed the greater part of the work; this time add to the work of the few your own efforts. If each one does that, we will have the united effort of the whole student body, and an audience worthy of our Dramatic Club will be the result.

greater extent than we have in the past. Let us enter into all the school activities with the same old zip and pepper we had last year. Keep our school on the march until we have shown everyone just what Seattle College is, why it is, and where it is.

The dramatic club is now rehearsing a new play to be presented in the very near future. This will be our next big undertaking. Get behind it and put it over big.

COLLEGE PLAY

With the important events of this month comes the "College Play." Time and incessant toil have been no obstacle on its path to perfection. The members of the cast, with the director, have worked hard to make it a finished production, and judging from the past, we are certain that it will be a success.

But the greatest success will come with the co-operation of all the students. Upon you rests the responsibility of the ticket sales. If your class quota be five each, sell ten, or even more. You know this to be possible from the examples that the writer could give of a few in our midst that did so.

Get your shoulder to the wheel and help push the load over the hill. Be a moral force behind your school, not a dead weight. Disclose the loyalty that you speak of; it is actions that count, not words.

ONCE AGAIN!

"Patronize Palestra Advertisers." You've read this slogan time and again. It has been filled in all over the paper, every month, for two years. Why? Have you ever stopped to consider that without these advertisers our paper would be impossible? They are financing our journalistic venture. But they are not doing it through charity. We represent our paper as an advertising medium and sell them space on this representation. They have informed us that they are getting no returns on their investment. Why aren't they? Simply because you fellows are not reciprocating and buying from these advertisers. Or, if you are buying, you are neglecting to let them know why.

The business staff cannot go out month after month and beg advertising that we may issue the paper. Think of their chagrin when they

must be told by merchants that they are begging; that their advertising is no good; that it is pure charity. Try it yourself some time, and see how it feels.

But let's not crab and knock. Let's take the beast by the tail. Let's find the remedy and apply it. The remedy is obviously to make the Palestra a good advertising medium. This you and your families can do by patronizing our advertisers. They are all good, reliable firms. Many of them are alumni of the College. Many of them are the fathers of your fellow students. They deserve your trade even if they did not advertise. But since they do, there is a double obligation. Let's all meet it. Yours for a better advertising medium in the Palestra!

THIS MONTH

November is the month of the Holy Souls, the souls who are being purified in the cleansing flames of Purgatory. Every least stain must be washed away before they will be able to see the face of God. Nevertheless we can lessen their period of probation by our prayers. Three Hail Marys every night for the suffering souls in Purgatory should be added on to our night prayers during the month of November, for according to the measure in which we help them during our life will we be helped when we are in need of prayers before the throne of God.

Remember, too, that there may be many who were dear to us on earth, now waiting in pain for our prayers that they may be released. Let not those whom you loved, and who loved you, languish in suffering through any negligence of yours. A few prayers every night will do much to alleviate their pangs.

THE MUSEUM

How many of the fellows know that there is a museum in the building? How many have visited it? Father Vasta worked for years collecting antiques and curiosities for the entertainment and education of the students. Mr. Cain is continuously working to keep it up. He is moving it to the northwest room on the third floor. Go up and have a look. There are many interesting and educational coins, shells, guns, birds, books, in fact everything that goes to make up a complete museum. Let's take an interest in the museum and show the curator that we appreciate his efforts.

OMAR'S OASIS



The typewriter used in the above cartoon was kindly donated by Sears & Sawbucks.

* * *

Names to conjure with:

John Lucerne Murphy
Percival Waldorf Patten
George Randolph Stuntz

* * *

LeClair always has a little bull on the end of his line.

* * *

WHAT WILL HAPPEN—when

Curran arrives on time?
Connell takes up golf?
Ferrindini does an eight-hour shift?
Hick's pitching arm gets O. K.?
Paul loses his pipe?

* * *

So Sad!

Here lies the body of Silas FitzGloom,
He turned on the gas—
But stayed in the room.

* * *

Thirty Days

Madame (to caller)—Have a chair!
Caller—No, thanks; I've come for the piano.

Pitt Panther.

* * *

If a man reads a book that gives him the creeps, it does not necessarily follow that he's a bookworm.

* * *

November's Fable

O'Hearn, former college halfback, will play at his old position, with the Los Gatos football team, which meets California next Saturday.

* * *

The time has come, McLaughlin says,
To balk at many things,
At jug and tests and Latin themes
And when O'Connor sings.

* * *

A certain gentleman, while in a philosophic mood, proved to John Murphy that he could not walk. The proof was so conclusive that John was carried home in a stretcher by four of his friends.

* * *

Very Short Story

Man overboard!

* * *

Famous Partnerships

1. LeClair, Stuntz & Ivers.
2. The Smith Bros.
3. Penozza & Paul.
4. Ike & Mike.
5. Marriage.
6. Put & Take.
7. Ham & Eggs.

* * *

College bred is a four year loaf.

* * *

Fashion Note

The dress worn by Aunt Eppie Hogg, the fattest woman in six counties, was made by no less a personage than Omar, the Tentmaker.

Wick—I fancied I saw the faint outline of a woman floating through the air.

Wack—Specter?

Wick—No, if I did I wouldn't have been so scared.

—Columns.

* * *

Jay Montgomery, the Hebrew financier, has donated a handsome gold-plated pencil sharpener to his fellow classmates. Now sell 'em a few dozen pencils, Jay.

* * *

Only Exception

The speeding automobile can always beat the fast train to the crossing, barring accidents.

* * *

Dumbbells of History

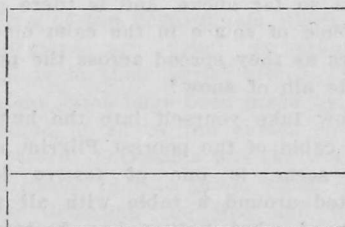
1. Nero
2. Ponzi
3. Merkle
4. Cicero Sapp
5. Solomon (1000 wives)

* * *

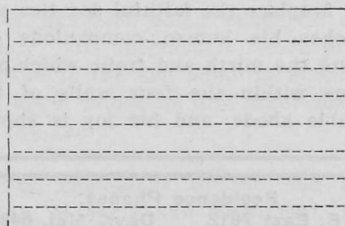
The Three Most Famous Paintings

By T. E. Granville Egan

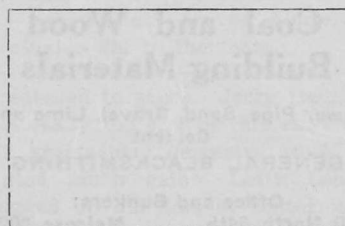
1.



The Sunken Ship
2.



K. K. K. Holding Annual Parade
3.



A Picture No Artist Can Paint

* * *

Complaint of a Father

I sent my son to college,
And now I think—alack,
I spent a thousand dollars
And got a quarter-back.

M. R. H.

* * *

Lives of poor men oft remind us,
Honest men don't stand a chance;
The more we work there grow behind us,
Larger patches on our pants.
—The Memoirs of Martin.

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GLEANINGS---LITERARY

ON HAPPINESS

By Bertrend Curran

What on this earth is the most sought after, and what is the most difficult to obtain? Is it health? No; though health is a wonderful gift; that is a gift that the majority possess to some extent and therefore do not seek. Is it wealth? No; for even those who possess wealth still continue seeking.

To our question a grammar school child can answer, "Happiness." For nothing is more earnestly desired than true happiness. In fact, nothing else is desired. And by true happiness we mean perfect content, perfect enjoyment, and perfect peace, lasting forever. The phrase perfect and lasting excludes all earthly happiness, as we know from our own experience. Nearer to true happiness has no man been than he who tastes content! And oh! what a gulf, what worlds of space and time separate content, only a temporary, partial peace, from happiness which means the culmination and enjoyment forever of our labors and desires.

Just as an alchemist strives to compound gold or some other precious metal from a mixture of five or six alloys, and is unsuccessful, coming nearer and nearer but never reaching the goal—gold—so man mixing the alloys of money, health, worldly pleasures, self-gratification and material success never realizes happiness. Happiness to him means just a step further, and then its vision fades as a mirage on the desert. So fading, so fleeting is this happiness that we never catch up with it on this earth. It really, then, has no place in our dictionary, except that it represents an X, the unknown quantity we seek.

The hope that springs eternal in the breast of each man is our solace; the only cushion we have to break the jolt of the impossibility of earthly happiness. For just as it is impossible for man to live eternally on this earth, so is it impossible for him to obtain perfect happiness outside of Heaven. In Heaven, and in Heaven only, where time becomes eternity, and where the infinite joy of the vision of God recompenses us for all, will we participate in the full reward of our good deeds. There happiness, instead of the abstract term we now know, will be full and unrestrained. Instead of being merely an unknown quantity or a temporary peace, it will have gained a new significance. It will stand for eternal joy, the tasting of the fruits prepared by God for those on His right hand; the infinite peace of a well-earned reward in the bosom of the Supreme Creator.

COLLEAGUES OF ROBERT MORRIS

By Maurice O'Hearn

The article in the last issue, namely, "The Financier of the American Revolution," by Henry Ivers, attracted my attention. It appears that Americans now realize that there is and has been for over thirty years a well financed movement to mutilate American history and to send into oblivion those who made this nation free and independent.

But, while I appreciate Mr. Ivers' honest efforts to restore worthy men to their rightful place in history, I cannot help thinking that the very article evinces what he so deeply deplores in the other writers.

Robert Morris did act as chairman of the finance committee, created in Philadelphia at the request of George Washington, which averted the financial crisis then threatening the nation. At the beginning of 1780, the Continental money had depreciated so much that the State currency was affected by the general distrust. And, in order to maintain its credit, an agreement was entered into and published by the leading men of the City of Philadelphia to take the paper money of the issues of March, 1780, as equivalent to gold and silver. Three hundred and fifteen thousand pounds were at once subscribed, and of this amount the Hibernians and Friendly Sons of St. Patrick subscribed one hundred and twelve thousand pounds immediately. Blaim McClenchan, an Irishman giving the same amount as Robert Morris, namely, ten thousand pounds. The wives, daughters and sisters of the men of the two Irish-American organizations, pardon the hyphen, were most active among the patriotic women of Philadelphia, when things looked gloomy and dark clouds hung low over the American cause. And, through their noble self-sacrifice, three hundred thousand pounds were raised to supply destitute soldiers.

True, the historian of today and tomorrow should tell future generations all about the great Robert Morris, but if the story is to be told why not tell it all? It would be as correct to say that the local chairman of the Red Cross Society should get all the honor and thanks for the money collected for the Japanese sufferers, as to credit Robert Morris with having financed the American Revolution, or to say that he had saved Washington from the rope.

"We have lost the Colonies through the Irish," bemoaned England, and true American histories bear testimony to the glorious verdict.

ON THANKSGIVING

By Howard LeClair

In the month of November, 1621, at Plymouth, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the first harvest Thanksgiving in the New World. Since that early date a day has been set apart, in each succeeding year, to thank our God for His bounteous gifts. The motive was an excellent one, and to perceive the intrinsic good of it, it were well to go back to those early days when the hearts of men were closer to their God than they are now.

Picture the little village of Plymouth slumbering beneath the smooth, white pall of spotless snow. The curling smoke rising from the crude cobbled chimneys is the only evidence of the warmth and life beneath the somber stillness of the rigid November air, save a ray of light that streaks the snowy surface here and there and lends a brilliant contrast to the sullen aspect with which nature now enwraps the universe. But even now beneath this heavy silence and thick layer of unblemished crystals is there not an air of sweet repose and quiet contentment? Is there not a sparkle of joy in the twinkling stars so far above, and is there not a touch of solace in the calm moon-bears as they spread across the pure white alb of snow?

Now take yourself into the humblest cabin of the poorest Pilgrim, and the scene is one of festive joy. Seated around a table with all the best of what nature has bestowed upon them, the little family is chattering merrily. In front of the crackling fireplace the faithful dog lies and watches his human companions enjoying the mirth and frolic which pervades within the four walls of the humble abode, and his joy is shown

by the interest in his eye and the activity of his wagging tail. Father, mother and children are all happy now, for the harvest has yielded generously. The savory odors enchant the nostrils, the luscious, mellow colors of the ripened corn and pumpkins hold the admiration of the eye, and both contrive to tempt the appetite. So with vigor and zest do the participants of the meal attack the inviting victuals.

But how is this? The father now arises and the merriment has ceased. Is that a prayer we hear from the lips of this sturdy plowman? Yes, it is a prayer; and one that is genuine in intent and rendition. Amid all the pleasures now enjoyed we see the fervent lips of this Pilgrim move, we hear them murmur, and from the soul of the man the words come forth: "We thank Thee, Lord."

The Juniors are planning a party for the Seniors and the football team at the close of the season, November 23.

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SPORTS

JUNIORS WIN ON MUDDY FIELD

Defeat St. Leo's 8-0

Played in the proverbial sea of mud, where fumbles were costly and fast football impossible, St. Leo's High, of Tacoma, went down to an 8 to 0 defeat before the Seattle College Juniors on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Juniors scored on a safety and a tackle-round play by Alexander, from the two-foot line in the first quarter. From then on it was a case of which team could fumble the most. On a field covered ankle-deep with mud, the punting was exceptional, both teams averaging thirty-five yards.

St. Leo's boys were well trained in passing formations, but the ends could not hold the ball when they got it. Alexander, Meade and McLoughlin handled themselves in a very capable manner for the College, while Smythe, midget quarter of the Lions, showed flashes of openfield running which made considerable yardage for his team. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Leo's		Seattle College
Billsborough	R.E.	Haley
Zizzy	R.T.	Hein
McAllister	R.G.	Suver
Moore	C.	Lansing
DesMars	L.G.	O'Callagahn
Fregon	L.T.	Alexander
Smythe	Q.	D. McLoughlin
Freshiem	R.H.	McCarron
Young	L.H.	Haughian
Pretrish	F.	Meade
Substitutes: S. C. Shattuck for O'Callagahn; O'Shea for Hein.		

Ends Athletic Career

The departure of Maurice O'Hearn to Los Gatos brings to an end the athletic career of a really great player. Maury was an ideal football man, one who could plunge, pass and do the hundred in 10 flat and was on an equal with the best offense backs in the city. His greatest game was his last and it was no fault of his that Seattle College was not the victor. Hiss loss is a keen one not only to football but to the track and baseball squads as well.

(Continued from page 1)

punts and recovering fumbles, and the work of Lauer at guard, were the bright spots in the Collegian's defense. A scoreless tie was, therefore, the result as the final whistle blew.

The third game, against the Broadway Athletic Club, was also marked by the fighting defense of the Blue and White gridders, but this time the Club team was too heavy, and their men broke through the light Junior line for four touchdowns, the final score being 24 to 0. The Blue and White offensive was chiefly by aerial work, and by means of their completed passes they several times

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Prospects are good for a championship basketball team this year, with nearly all of last season's veterans back. McKay and Siebold will be the only ones missing from the squad this writer. Though the loss of McKay will be keenly felt, it looks now that Julius McMahon will capably fill his place. McMahon is new at the school this year, coming from Spirit Lake, Idaho, where he starred at a forward position.

* * *

The team suffered a great loss when O'Hearn left for Los Gatos. The big halfback, who was the best ground-gainer for the collegians, left on the 22nd to begin his higher studies. All of the students join in wishing him the same success in this new life as he enjoyed in football at this school.

* * *

Another who will be missing from the lineup for some time to come is Eddie Beezer, who was injured in the Lincoln game. However, an able substitute is found in Stelte, who finished the game, running the team in a handy manner. This player shows great promise in the passing game.

* * *

One of the departments where the collegians are doing exceptionally well is in their aerial attack. Consistent gains have been made by this method in all of the games so far. Especially noticeable was the work in the recent Lincoln game, which came near defeating the Red and Black warriors in the last part of the game.

* * *

Bert Curran, the husky little halfback, has been doing wonderful work lately. His spectacular return of the kickoff in the last game is worthy of as much praise as any other feature of the game.

* * *

The custodians of the end positions, Monagle and Ferrindini, have been getting their man time after time with hard and sure tackling. Monagle, hindered by an injured hand, has nevertheless proved himself an invaluable aid to the team.

threatened to score. Jerry Haughian was easily the star of this encounter. His spectacular defensive work prevented much gain. Lefty Lansing plugged up his hole at center in remarkable fashion.

Laugh! laugh! laugh!
Up thy old gray sleeve at me;
For the TENDER TOUCH of a friend
that has fled,
Will never come back to me.
—With apologies to Tennyson.

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The Catholics have come into their own on the gridiron at last. Notre Dame, the premier team of the East heads the list, with our neighbor, Gonzaga, taking the honor in the West. Georgetown, Detroit, Boston and Holy Cross so far this season have given a very good account of themselves in matters dealing with football.

If one could only see the future as the dreamer does, he could picture Seattle College playing whom? Gonzaga, Whitman, Idaho? Why laugh. Boston College started in much the same manner as Seattle, and now their team is known all over the country. This is food for serious thought.

Seattle College has a varsity team, but at the present writing the games are few and far between. At one time the schedule was full, but owing to cancellations open dates are very much in evidence, and as a result the morale of the squad is greatly weakened. Only last week Kirkland called off the game to be played in the Lakeshore City and left the College boys high and dry. The excuse given by Kirkland was that the coach had to attend Teachers' Institute. The one game left on the Panther list is with Roosevelt, but there is hope that West Seattle will do battle on November 1st.

Bellingham Normal wired for a game, but for several worthy reasons the offer had to be rejected. The Normal team only last week handed the Washington Frosh a drubbing.

(Continued from page 1)

Egan	L.T.R.	McMullen
Ferrendini	L.E.R.	Schoettler
Beezer	Q.	Hyman
Curran	R.H.L.	Potts
O'Hearn	L.H.R.	Kennedy
Paul	F.	James

Substitutions: Seattle College, Pennoza for Burns; Glenn for Curran; Stelte for Beezer; Curran for Glenn. Lincoln, Kruger for Harney; McCutchin for Hyman.

Officials: Referee, Walter Bell; Umpire, John Quinn; Head Linesman, O'Connor.

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JUNIORS LOSE TO

ST. LEO'S IN TACOMA

In a return game played last Sunday the Juniors were defeated by the heavy St. Leo's eleven, 13 to 7. From whistle to whistle they fought with a determination to win, but the Tacomans were too heavy, and by dint of sheer force pushed over two touchdowns.

Finngleton, the College end, stunned by a blow in the first quarter, dropped two passes that would have gone for touchdowns. Alexander, playing in the backfield for the first time, had to be carried off the field in the fourth quarter.

Smythe and Young starred for the Tacoma eleven.

This makes one win apiece for these two teams. A third game will probably be played to decide supremacy.

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THE SENIOR SODALITY

The Senior Sodality had its election of officers last month. Henry Ivers is Prefect, George Stuntz First Assistant, and Howard LeClair Second Assistant. Bert Curran was elected Secretary and Charles Suver, together with Archie Richardson, Consultors. Francis Berger was elected Sacristan. With its new officers it will continue to be the influence for good that it has always been in the College life.

ONE ISSUE IN DECEMBER

There will be only one issue of the Palestra in December this year. The regular monthly issue and the Christmas edition will be combined into a large number.

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LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART

Seattle College has 225 members in its Local Center of the Apostleship of Prayer. The Apostleship of Prayer is a League of the Sacred Heart, constituted by a union of 30 million Catholics and 70,000 Local Centers in every part of the world. The members pray and work together for the spreading of devotion to the Sacred Heart, the extension of the church, and the salvation of souls.

At the first meeting of the scholastic year, October 1, Mr. G. Flynn, S. J., the new director, gave a short talk on the purpose of the league, and appointed the following promoters to distribute the leaflets and collect the lists of Good Works performed: E. O'Connor, A. Richardson, L. Booth, J. Fingleton, J. Ivers, G. Rohrbach, L. Cummings, J. Gilmour, R. Carmody, H. Jahn, J. Boutin, J. Schlosser, J. Lyons, J. Walls. A list of the Intention and Good Works of the

membership will be posted on the Bulletin Board. Pray for the November Intention of the League: "The Conversion of the Mohammedans."

THE PALESTRA ADS

It is noticeable that the majority of ads being obtained for the Palestra and the very first returns in the ticket selling contest have come from the lower classes. It would be a sad condition of affairs if our older students should be forced to take lessons in College loyalty from the younger lads. It is not the loyalty that is wanting, however, in the upper classes; it is the realization of the fact that it is through the ads we obtain and through the tickets we sell that we are enabled to put over the different activities we undertake. There is no use of talking about branching out here and doing great things there, if we cannot do well and thoroughly the things that we are doing. So far everything has been

done well; but the burden of soliciting ads and selling tickets should not fall altogether on the youngsters. Come on, Collegians, show 'em you're there.

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(Editorial Seattle P.-I., 9-15-123)

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